

ANCIENT DANCE BIG FEATURE OF FEAST AT KIOTO

Five Japanese Peeresses of Realm Perform "Gosechi" for Emperor's Guests

KIOTO, Nov. 16.—Five beautiful Japanese maidens, peeresses of the realm, wearing rich and brilliant kimono, danced tonight an ancient dance of old Japan at a great state feast held to celebrate the coronation of Emperor Yoshihito. The emperor himself was there and several thousand people were gathered about the banquet hall as his personal guests. Prominent among the foreign guests, who included the members of the diplomatic corps, was George W. Guthrie, the American ambassador, and Mrs. Guthrie.

The pretty peeresses and their dance formed but one of several features calculated to impress this historic feast upon the memories of the guests, especially the foreign guests. Their dance is known as the "Gosechi." Other dances were the "Kume" and "Fusoku," ancient musical themes played in the court from the earliest ages of felicitous occasions.

Tonight's feast, which was also in celebration of the Grand Harvest Festival held two days ago, was given in the Bunkuden hall, situated on the ground the Nijo palace. The participants included high officers, civil and military, peers, members of the diet, other dignitaries, as well as the members of the diplomatic corps and their wives in full evening dress, the officers of the army and navy appearing in uniform. The guests were ushered to the hall through the five gates leading thereto.

All Could See Emperor.

Everything suggested ancient Japan. Behind the throne hung a curtain of ancient tapestry with a landscape painting; a gold-leafed paper screen inscribed with the characters of a folk song from the Yuki district stood in the northeastern corner of the hall; another with a song of the Suiki district decorated the northwest corner and curtains of rich figured cloth were suspended on the walls at intervals. To the north was a small annex hall or stage where the dances were given and where court musicians played the "kagura" music. Other halls led in other directions. They were for the seating of the guests, all of whom, however, could see the Emperor during the feast. Each of the smaller rooms were hung with curtains of rare embroidered damask and decorated with green screens of bamboo bordered with silk braid.

When the guests were placed the Emperor, previously announced by the master of ceremonies, entered the hall accompanied by his retinue. His appearance was the signal for an outburst of applause and a great chorus of "bansai." The sacred sword and jewel, emblems of sovereignty, were placed on a table beside the imperial seat, whilst the members of the imperial family ranged themselves in rows to the right and left of the throne.

Hundreds of waiters, wearing an especially designed uniform of long full dress coats, knee breeches of scarlet velvet, white silk stockings and woolen slippers fitted back and forth, giving the last touch to the porcelain which had been especially imported from the United States and France. Gorgeous kimono, representing the most exquisite embroidery art worn by Japanese women throughout the halls, were splashes of color which blended with the rich background of tapestry, while the brilliant decorations, where the imperial family was seated under the blaze of light, formed a picture of fantastic beauty.

The Emperor himself opened the feast by addressing an edict voicing his satisfaction and joy at the great ceremonies of coronation and his happiness in celebrating the historic occasion by partaking of the banquet in honor of the great event. To the representatives of the foreign courts and governments the Emperor expressed his wish for the happiness and peace of their respective countries and the closer friendly relationship between their countries and Japan. Also he expressed his thanks for the courtesy and kindness of the sovereigns and rulers of friendly powers in naming representatives to attend the coronation ceremony and the Grand Harvest Festival.

RACE IN HONOR OF KALAKAUA IS WON BY MAKALA

Crossing the finish line three minutes ahead of her nearest rival, the tiny yacht Makala, 45 inches long, waterline measurement, won the first prize this morning at the annual races of the Miniature Yacht Club, held in the harbor in the honor of the memory of King Kalakaua, last male monarch of Hawaii, on this, his 79th birthday anniversary.

The Makala, whose owner is Capt. K. Friday, finished in 1:46, while the Daisy, 45 inches, entered by Capt. Noah Hiram, finished second, in 1:49. At 12:57 o'clock this afternoon the La Hoomanao finished third, in 2:10. She was entered by Captain Mahuka, and is 45 inches long, waterline measurement.

At 1:40 this afternoon, the Primo Beer finished, winning fourth place. She was entered by Joe Kaala, and crossed the line only five seconds

ALL DISPUTED TRANSIT ITEMS ARE SORTED OUT

Territory and Street Railway Co. File Stipulation Which Will Shorten Suit

Considerable detail will be eliminated and at least two or three weeks of cross-examination will be saved in arriving at a figure representing the physical valuation of the company's plant as the result of a stipulation between attorneys for both sides in the territory's injunction suit against the Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Company, which was filed in Circuit Judge Sturges' court today.

The items which are still disputed by the territory relate to overhead expenses, such as the outlays made by the company in its earliest period of organization, and which the Rapid Transit claims should enter into the cost of the plant.

The opening paragraph of the stipulation is as follows:

"It is stipulated that the capital expenditures shown in Plaintiff's Exhibit U represent the original cost of the property of the company, except so far as the items hereinafter set forth are not legally chargeable within the term of the act."

The disputed and undisputed items, mentioned in the foregoing paragraph, are set down as follows:

Track and roadway—Disputed, \$92,332.75; undisputed, \$723,759.23. Overhead structures—Disputed, \$12,513.23; undisputed, \$72,394.36. Cars, trucks and motors—Disputed, \$35,586.79; undisputed, \$233,993.07. Power plant—Disputed, \$33,583.82; undisputed, \$214,917.70. Buildings and fixtures—Disputed, \$22,323.60; undisputed, \$132,242.09. Real estate—Disputed, \$36,402.87; undisputed, \$70,000.

Equipment, tools and supplies—Disputed, nothing; undisputed, \$96,139.73. Hawaiian Tramways Company purchase—Disputed, \$255,549.94; undisputed, nothing. Pearl Harbor Traction—Disputed, \$79,024.43.

The amount of the disputed items totals \$568,919.43, and the undisputed items \$1,600,056.58. The stipulation continues: Undisputed Real Estate.

"That the items of real estate, undisputed, as shown on defendant's Exhibit B, are the first three items of said exhibit, aggregating \$30,000; namely, Damon property, the three items Thrum property, \$15,000; the item of Hyde property, \$15,000, and the first item of Metcalf property, \$3500, all the other items being in dispute; and that the items in dispute under the heads of Track and Roadways, Cars, Trucks and Motors, Power Plant, Buildings and Fixtures, and Equipment, Tools and Supplies, consist of the preliminary expenses, the expenses of financing, the proportion of administration and general expenses charged to overhead, and engineering and superintendence as shown by statement A hereto attached; the distribution of these charges to Plaintiff's Exhibit U being as follows:

"Roadway and track, \$92,332.75. Overhead structures, \$12,513.23. Cars, trucks and motors, \$35,586.79. Power plant, \$33,583.82. Buildings and fixtures, \$22,323.60. Total, \$197,942.19. The actual expenditure of which is not in dispute, but the question whether the same are legal charges upon which stock is authorized to be issued being open to dispute.

"The Hawaiian Tramways purchase includes \$150,000 of bonds and \$91,000 of preferred stock, par value, and the extent to which the same can be regarded as a cost is left open to dispute.

Statement A, being attached to the stipulation and being the overhead expenses referred to in the stipulation, is summarized as follows: Preliminary expenses, including tramway suits, \$39,533.57. Expenses of financing, \$11,893.09. Administration and general expenses (proportional), \$26,472.37. Engineering and superintendence, \$20,052.76.

The foregoing figures make a total of \$187,942.19. Further cross-examination this morning of William Barringer, expert on valuations, by the attorneys for the Rapid Transit took up the question of depreciation of the various physical units of the Rapid Transit plant, and the citation from engineering authorities to establish the percentage of depreciation allowed by Mr. Barringer in his recent inventory for the territory of the company's plant.

ahead ahead of the Lady L., entered by Prince Kalaniana'ole. As the Lady L. finished last and the loser has to pay for the pains (feast), the prince will be host tonight. His yacht also finished last in 1914. Both yachts are 45 inches long.

For some time this morning victory seemed to be easily within the Daisy's reach, but a misjudging of the wind, and letting out the sail too far, made this tiny white craft lose speed until the Makala had gained a lead that the Daisy was not able to overcome. The Daisy finished, however, only three minutes after the Makala.

Judges of Race. Officials acting as judges of today's races were Elia A. O. Long, Carl Wiedemann, E. K. Lihikalani, who was timekeeper, and J. P. Makinai. First prize going to the Makala is the famous silver Kapiolani cup, and \$20 cash; second prize, going to the Daisy, \$15; third, \$10; and fourth, \$5.

The course followed by the miniature yachts, started at the Heaiahi boat house, thence to Pier 12, out to the channel to the spar buoy, thence back to Pier 13, finishing at the starting point.

All the yachts' movements were con-

BRYAN'S ATTACK OF PRESIDENT'S STAND IS BITTER

(Continued from Page 1)

plan which he proposes is not only a departure from our traditions, but a reversal of our national policy. It is not only a menace to our peace and safety, but a challenge to the spirit of Christianity, which teaches us to influence others by example rather than by exciting fear.

"The president says that we should be prepared 'not for aggression, but for defense.' That is the ground upon which all preparation for war is made. What nation has ever prepared for war on the theory that it was preparing for aggression? It is only fair to assume that the European rulers who are involved in the present war thought they were contributing toward the maintenance of peace when they were making elaborate preparations for defense.

Policy is Criticized. "It is a false philosophy and, being false, it inevitably leads into defile. The spirit that makes the individual carry a revolver—and who ever carries a revolver except for defense? It leads him not only to use it on slight provocation, but to use language which provokes trouble. 'Speak softly, but carry a big stick,' is one of the delusive maxims employed by those who put their faith in force. There are two answers to it—first, the man who speaks softly has not the disposition to carry a club; and if a man with a soft voice is persuaded to carry a club his voice changes as soon as he begins to rely upon the club.

"If there is any truth in our religion, a nation must with respect as an individual does, not by carrying arms, but by an upright, honorable course that invites confidence and insures good will. 'The country is not threatened from any quarter. She stands in friendly relations with all the world. Her resources and her self-respect and capacity to care for her own citizens and rights are well known,' said the president; and to make the statement more emphatic he adds: 'There is no fear among us.'

Wants an Example Set. "Why abandon the hope that we have so long entertained of setting an example to Europe? Why encourage the nations of Europe in their fatal folly by imitating them? Why impose upon the Western Hemisphere a policy so disastrous? May we not expect all Latin America to be stimulated to preparation if we enter upon a new era of preparation? And will not such a policy make conflicts between these republics more probable? We shall do infinite harm to the neighboring nations as well as to ourselves if we are drawn into this policy, which provokes war by a preparation which is impossible without a large increase in taxation and the arousing of a military spirit.

"We are now spending more than \$250,000,000 a year on preparedness—10 times as much as we are spending on agriculture—and I feel sure that the taxpayers are not in favor of increasing this sum at this time, when a change is not only unnecessary, but a menace to our national ideals. I hope the president will not be deceived by the atmosphere of the Manhattan Club. That is the one place in the United States where the Mammoth-worshipping portion of the Democratic party meets to exchange compliments. There is no group farther removed from the sentiment of the masses, whether you measure that sentiment by economic, social or religious standards."

Wilson is Silent. President Wilson's present plan is not to make any answer to Bryan's criticism. No statement was forthcoming from the White House on the subject, but Bryan's statement was the principal topic of discussion among administration officials.

The former secretary's position was known by the president before he made his speech in New York, called by pegs to which the sail shifting cords were attached. Entrants followed their entries in rowboats, stopping to adjust the sails a peg or two as the wind shifted, to enable them to make the best speed possible.

A charter was filed at Dover, Del., by the Oklahoma Oil Co., capital \$5,000,000.

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WOULD LIKE TO BRING HEARST BACK TO HAWAII

S. Sheha Will Accompany Ford to Coast to Further Pan-Pacific Ideals

Farewells were said to Alexander Hume Ford at the Pan-Pacific luncheon today at the Y. M. C. A. by many of the members present. Mr. Ford stated the object of his trip and asked that the members of the club call upon him at any time for information or assistance while he was on the mainland. With Mr. Ford will go S. Sheha, editor of the Hawaii Shippo, who will work with Mr. Ford in promoting the interests of the Pan-Pacific Club on the mainland.

Lorrin Andrews asked that the club might entertain prominent visitors passing through, and suggested that the committee work out plans for entertaining. Mr. Ford announced at the meeting that L. de Vis Norton was the father of a son born today, and Mr. Norton beamed.

Alexander Hume Ford's remarks were, briefly, as follows: "Our organization has grown so that it is absolutely necessary to broaden its scope, and through the kindness of friends of the work it will be possible for us to secure permanent headquarters from which to carry on the plans to bring together the peoples of all races in Hawaii to work together for the good of the territory."

"While this organization is without dogma and with a theology and patriotism as broad as the Pacific itself, we must not forget the kindness of the heads of the Y. M. C. A., who have splendidly assisted us by giving us a cardinal welcome, with the use of their gymnasium for our weekly luncheons, and not only this, but they assure us that we carry with us their hearty good wishes and a desire to remain in fellowship wherever we go.

"One of the proposed plans of the Pan-Pacific Club has been to establish a permanent exhibit of Hawaiian industries, where the handicrafts of the people of every nation resident in the islands may be seen and studied, and encouragement given to others to create new industries. Headquarters in the heart of the city, with such exhibition rooms, and where the weekly luncheons of the Pan-Pacific Club may be held, are practically assured to this organization with the beginning of the year, and arrangements have been made with the Trail and Mountain Club for additional joint quarters at the Royal Hawaiian hotel, from whence will begin the sight-seeing trips about the city, and our little journeys into the country.

"The details of these plans are being worked out, and will be perfected during the next few weeks, when a final report will be made to this organization."

"More and more the different Pacific nationalities in Honolulu are coming to feel that we wish to work with them, and that they should work with us, and we are drawing together. 'I am leaving for San Francisco and the cities of the Pacific coast on tomorrow's steamer, and there I shall meet with many of those who are interested in this great hands-around-the-Pacific movement, and I shall be pleased if any of you present will make any suggestions that may enable me to get in touch with those that you may know on the mainland who are interested in our Pan-Pacific movement.'

Rev. E. E. Ebersole will speak in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. this evening at 7 o'clock on "Life That Is Life Indeed." This will be one of the talks which will be given during the week to observe the world wide week of prayer.

Paul Steel will talk to the Boys' Night School Assembly this evening on the Presidents. The meeting will take place in Cooke Hall and a program will be given. Mr. Steel will tell of Presidents John Quincy Adams, Jackson, Van Buren and William Henry Harrison.

Members of B Company, 1st Infantry, N. G. H., are ordered by Capt. Paul Super to report at the armory Wednesday evening to take part in battalion drill.

FIFTY FOREIGN WAR VETERANS JOIN NEW POST

Charter Will Be Kept Open Another Week; Separate Post Planned at Schofield

Twenty-eight more men signed the charter of Hawaiian Post No. 54, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a meeting held last night at the armory, bringing the total up to 50.

It is proposed now to keep the charter open another week, during which time C. J. Evans will visit Schofield Barracks and other posts and get signatures of men who have not been able to attend the meetings. That there will be an enrolment of 100 is the hope of the officers of the organization.

A separate post is to be formed at Schofield Barracks among the men of the 35th Infantry, as there is always more or less difficulty in getting in from the barracks to meetings here. The full list of members of the local post of Veterans of Foreign Wars to date is given below:

Q-M. Sgt. Ernest W. Ely, 2d Infantry, commander; C. J. Edwards, senior vice commander; J. E. Hall, U. S. Navy, junior commander; Sgt. Louis Broadus, Ordnance Dept., chaplain; Q-M. Sgt. John P. O'Keefe, 2d Infantry, surgeon; 1st Sgt. Arthur W. Hayes, Hospital Corps, quartermaster; Sgt. Louis Abbott, 2d Infantry, officer of the guard; Peter Holmes, 2d Infantry, post historian; Color Sgt. George B. Stutman, patriotic instructor; John E. McNellis, James A. Phillips, William Carleton, Thomas F. Kennedy, William Carey, William Bates, T. K. Richardson, Charles Bergal, Robert Barr, Philip L. Fischer, Edward B. Mulhoney, William B. Mulford, Samuel E. Jenkins, Victor Whitaker, William C. Harcombe, William Andrews, Michael Hurley, James Kelly, William Frederick Bush, sergeant, 2d Infantry; William L. Blaton, sergeant, Troop K, 4th Cavalry; James Layden, sergeant, Company D, 2d Infantry; William O'Kelley, Company I, 3d Battalion Engineers; Clarence Thorp, 10th Company, C. A. C.; Alexander Ball, quartermaster sergeant, 2d Infantry; R. Quick, W. M. Hutchinson and Beverly A. Simpson, Company K, 2d Infantry.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—DEPUTY CITY ATTORNEY WILLIAM CADDEN: I was well pleased yesterday with the manner in which the traffic policeman took hold of the new traffic regulations. Reports from the various men show that traffic was handled with a good bit more ease than has been the case under the old system, and an added improvement should be evident as soon as all drivers become familiar with the new rules.

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